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or of the west. It was at this period in

his life that Cerpenter acquired his fond-ness for Scripture reading, a trait which

explains the simplicity and clearness of his speeches in the sonate and at the bar.

There are a good many careless state-

ments in the foregoing paragraph. Car-

penter was not black-eyed, but was blue-

eyed. He never began the study of

theology, except to read the bible,

especially the epistics of Paul,

which he regarded as the greatest prose

composition ever produced. The state-

ived in Beloit. At one time, some-

where between '48 and '50, a Presbyterian

minister by the name of Alfred Eddy,

formerly of Niles, Michigan, preached in

Beloit, and Carpenter heard him preach

a number of times and rather took a

fancy to him. He wanted Mr. Eddy to

prench some sermons from cer-

tain of Paul's powerful statements

was modest, and thought that in such an attempt he might get into deeper water

than he could wade in, but said if Car-

penter would write the sermons he would

mons on the doctrine taught by Paul

Another erroneous statement is that

KNIGHTS NOT POLITICIANS.

Powderly Makes a Few Remarks About

the Labor Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—General Master

pointent or otherwise, anopses there will not be regular or binding upon the members of the Knights of Labor. "Porsonally, I am a protectionist," said Mr. Powdorly, "but the question of protec-tion or free trade is not the most important one to be discussed by workingmen in their efforts to solve the problem of industrial expansions."

The Slayer of Edward Boble

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Capt, Unger, who cilled Edward Boble, testifled in his own be-

half Thursday. He said that Bohle was in

I ran to it and soized a hammer and struck

at him as he was running at me. The flat end of the hammer struck him on the head.

He stabbed at me once and wounded me on

ail my strength. He staggered and fell on the sofa and I saw that he was dead." Un-

The New Jersey Wrangle.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—In the joint ses-

sion of the legislature Thursday two more

States senator the assembly reconvened and

proceeded to take up the majority and mi-

the decision in which promises to affect the

the decision in which promises to affect the senatorial question owing to the closeness in the strength of the two parties on joint ballot. The majority report recommended the unseating of the Democrats, Messrs. Walter and Tuerley, and the seating of their opponents. It was a furlous and protracted struggle, but the Democrats were finally victorious that the influence report being substitutions.

torious, the minority report being substi-tuted for the majority, and the Democratic contestants seated by the close vote of 30 to

Senator Sabin's New Company.

western Car company, of Stillwater, Minn., which went into a receiver's hands some three

years ago, in such form that its organization

The capital stock of

29 in each case.

Stillwater, treasurer.

the new company is \$5,000,000.

. Another Mutilated Corpse Found.

THENTON, N. J., Feb. 18 -At Eddington

Fa., a village between Schanks and Bristol, on the line of the New York division of the

Pennsylvania railway, Farmer Ribb Thurs-day morning found the taked trunk of a man

backed off. The trunk was shipped to Bris-

The most important testimony was that of Dr. Wilson. He said an examination showed

that life had not been extinct over twentyfour hours, and that death was not from any

Provention Better than Cure.

Many persons are afflicted with skin

Pills taken freely will in a short time effect a complete oure of all such troubles

Here of long standing have been cured

forer sores, bed sores and the like have

been driven from the skin by them. Only begin in time and a few of Brandreth's Pills will prevent many a sickness. Taken friely they will cure any disease.

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ority reports on the two contested seats,

ballots for United States senator were taken.

the hand [Unger here pointed to the cut.]
then struck him on the top of the head wi

Romans, but the minister

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Carpenter.

York for that purpose.

### THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 It is a pity that Dan Manning can't

In the administration of the government the cabinet needs it. Eastern working men think it no hardship to be bossed about by their leaders, whereby they lose time, money and situ-

leave some of his brains with the cabinet.

ations; but they do a good deal of grumbling because they have to work ten hours a day for moderate wages.

The president's with are taxed to the utmost to find five men for commissioners under the interstate commerce bill. He wants men who know more about the bill than congress does. But such men should not be hard to find among business classes.

Mr. Moody, in an address in Chicago the other day, made some sharp hits in noting the excuses some people had for not regularly attending church. He said they didn't like the church because there were mean men in it, and suggested they went to the board of trade, to political meetings, to theaters and to saloons, because there were no mean men in those

A democratic paper makes this comment: "So far as we are able to discover from the president's message, the chief distinction drawn between the Mexican pension bill, which he signed, and the 'Dependent Pension bill", which he vetoed, is that greater time has elapsed since the Mexican war than our Civil war. True. But does that make the one right and the other wrong?" Of course it doesn't. But the Cincinnati Enquirer must remember that the bill he signed benefited; the south, and the bill be voted, the north. The president cares more for southern good will than for northern favor.

It was a very cold complement that the administration paid Mr. A. K. Delaney by giving him the collectorship for Alaska. Could anything be more chilling than this? Defeated for congress, driven from the United States attorneyship, all on account of his bad political methods, and then to heal the wounds of the Dodge county political ring master, he is sent to Alaska, where his political tricks and unsavory reputation will not count against him. It is said that General Bragg got Delaney this Very likely. It is just like one of Bragg's rough jokes, and one o his ingenious methods to get his personal enemy out of the country. Alaska will prove a good place for Delaney. He will have nothing to do but to try to keep himself warm, to study the beauty of the everlasting snow-topped hills, and to ponder how utterly unprofitable are the schemes and scandals of political borses.

Scherly considering the matter it is a question if high license will not effect more of a temperance reform than prohibition can at the present time. Here are some figures that are official: "In the prohibition state of Vermont there were 494 liquor dealers who paid the United States tax in 1885 and 573 in 1886. In Now Hampshire, also a prohibition state, there are 1,354 liquor dealers, or one to 256 inhabitants. In the typical probibi- ger then said he disposed of the body secretly tion state of Maine there are over 1,000 so as to avoid the disgrace. dealers paying the United States tax, and as in the other states, the most of them are regular saloonkeepers. In the prohibition city of Previdence there were a short time ago 404 saloons, or within forty of the number existing when the prohibitory law went into force." Prohibitory law went into force and the prohibitory has a splendid thing if it hibition city of Providence there were a hibition would be a splendid thing it it would prohibit, but it fails from one cause or another to do the work it ought to do. Under these circumstances wouldn't high license-a license high enough to be felt in liquor circles-be the best thing at hand? It would seem that wisdom would dictate an affirmative answer.

Senator Spooner has made a wide reputation on his funeral orations, as has already been stated in the Gazette. The rew fork Sun, speaking of Mr. Spooner's enlogy on General Logan as likely to be his last funeral oration, closes its complimentary editorial as follows: "It will be control to credits of the North Company was organized hore well as a follows: "It will be control to credits of the North Company was organized hore." New York Sun, speaking of Mr. Spoonwas doubtless the best effort of the day, judged by thetorical standards. Marc Anthony, turning Clesar's wounds against his enemies, hardly did a bolder thing then Spooner in telling how Logen never ook a pension for his wounds, because he had, as a senator, to vote on pension bills, and that this fact should prompt congress to give Mrs. Logan a pension of \$2,000 a year. The Wisconsin senator is a terror in debate, but in a funeral speech he is gentle as a dove. His voice runs wet and salt with tears, and even Our Own Everts had to apply his handkerchief to his eyes while Spooner was speaking. The Wisconsin senator now dreads the prospect that he will fall into on the edge of a pond. The trunk was the place that Senator Anthony had so wrapped in paper and tied once, length and long of being the best funeral orator of width, with light cord. The head and arms were sawn off and the lower extremities the senate. It is a fact not much known tol at noon, where an inquest was Immediately ordered, attracting hundreds of people. that Spooner, in his college days, was earnestly besought to enter the ministry, because his impressive style of oratory would be sure to make him a pulpit sucess. His father was one of the beet lawyers in Wisconsin, and the senator inherited a legal mind. To this be probably owes his place in the sonate,"

OARPENTER AS A PREACHER. The following stems is going the round of the press and is cradited the by them. Carbundles have been checked New York Sun:

It is a curious fact that the late Matt Carpenter, who represented Wisconsin brilliantly in the senate, at one time de oided to enter the ministry, and began the study of theology. He had lost his sight for a time, and there are many old people now living in the western town where he spent his first ten years at the bar who can well remember the earnest prayers and eloquent talk of the young lawyer. (Carpenter was then a tall, spare, black cycl fellow, handsome as Luciler and as dangerous.

The nad loss that loss the many old properly trifle with any Throat or long Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croupor Whooping Cough, further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c. Prentice & Evenson, druggist O P signt for a time, and there are many old people now living in the western town-

Ratus Obcato sent him to New York to put his eyes under treatment and his stack to the law. His determination to go into the ministry was a fleeting surrender to despondency, but his old friends always cherished their dreams of his future fame as the great blind presub-AS STRANGE AS FICTION.

MINNESOTA CONVICT TELLS A RE-MARKABLE STORY.

He Sacrifices His Liberty for Life to Save Ills Wife-Ghastly Occurrence at a Death in Washington City-To What Base Uses an Editor May Come-News Novelties of Various Sorts

Sr. Paul. Feb. 18.-Members of the legis-Sr. PAUL, Fab. 18.—Members of the legis-lature visited the state prison at Stillwater Thursday. Michael Kelly, convict, gave to Ignatius Donnelly a statement of his caso. Kelly has sorved twelve years of life son tence for the nurder of Barney Lamb, of St. Paul, in 1874. He now says the killing was done by his wife; that he kept fit secret to composition ever produced. The statement that he used to pray and talk at religious services, is erroneous. The nearest he ever came to making public addresses in church was wille he is addresses in church was wille he is a cuarrel and fight. Before we commoned to fight I had my cavalry sword itself in Belout. At one time, some with me, which I gave to my wife to take to the house, but she did not do so, and when Lamb had the by the heir of the head and held me opposite his waist my wife, supposing he would do me bodily barm, cried to him to lot me up, at the same time shoving him from me, and that was the time the fatal wound was given with the sword. But the sword was not in my bands. I did not divulge this fact at the trial, for I had no four of being convicted, as I knew I did not kill Lumb, and yet I was moved by a more powerful incentive most sacred to me, next to my God. She was my wife, mother of my children, and I loved ben."

MIRACULOUS BELL-RINGING.

All the Rells in the House Announce

preach them. Matt wrote several serthe Death of a Young Lady. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18.-A remark and sure enough, Mr. Eddy delivered able coinciden ce happened Wednesday morning at the death of Miss A. L. Duffy, a daughter of Capt. O. E. Duffy, the patent attorney. Miss Duffy had lain in a dying them much to the satisfaction of his hearers and to the great amusement of condition for several hours, being surrounded by the members of her immediate family. She was conscious to the last and talked calmly with those about her until a moment Rufus Choate sent Matt to New York tor treatment. Choate did no such or two before the end. The watcher had thing, and Carpenter never went to New scarcely made the announcement that she was dead when a servant from below entered the room in answer to a summon of the call-bell. No one had rung, and the peculiarity of the circumstance was in the fact that all of the six bells placed in the dining-room and communicating with the different rooms of the house had rung violently at the in-stant when the death took place. The bells, with one exception, had not rung since Mr. Philadriffia, Feb. 18.—General Master Workman Powderly said Thursday night that the order of Kaights of Labor must not be dragged into polities. If local assemblies elect delegates to the Cincinnati convention next week, these delegates can only speak for the locals that sent them there, and not for the order in general. The Knights of Labor as an organization will not be represented in that convention, and any action, political or otherwise, alopsed there will not be regular or binding upon the members of Duffy moved to his present home, the wires connecting them being broken. The affair created a feeling of awe over the household, and no explanation of the mystery has been

Newton Wasn't Dead.

Marshfield, Wis., Feb. 18.—About four weeks ago the body of an old man was found about one mile south of Sherry Station, near about one mile south of Sherry Station, near this city, lying beside the railroad track. When found life had been extinct for some hours. At the inquest it transpired that the decoased met his death by being struck by the midnight express. At the inquest two men swore that the deceased was one John Newton, formerly a resident of Junction City. All the witnesses had been near neighbors of Newton, and a verdict was ren-dered in accordance with the facts by the coroner's jury. Nowton's sister and nephow being telographed for came and took the body in care, and the remains were buried at Stovens Point. John Nowton has sud-donly appeared at Hurley, Wis, and has written his relatives that he is alive and weil. helf Thursday. Ho said that Bohle was in the habit of getting angry and cursing everything, when business did not go to suit him. On the night of the killing Bohle was particularly angry and charged Unger with boing a thief. Said Unger: "I told him not to call me such names. At that Bohle struck me with his fist while I was fixing the fire with the poker. I jumped to my feet and struck him with the poker. He grabbed a knife from the table and struck at me. I ran from him and thought of the tool chest. I ran to it and soized a hammer and struck F. F. Ooster, chairman of the town of Car-son, at once went to Hurley to verify the story, and found Newton at that place, and at work. Ooster and Newton have been friends for years, and it is now a settled facthat Newton is alive and will not be killed by any coroner's jury or newspaper.

As Editor on the Dissecting Table. BALTIMORE, Feb. iS .- Mr. Ernest W. Rau a German, editor of a Bayarian weekly paper, called Daorische Wochenblatt, died Wednesday morning at the home of Warner Rieve, with whom he boarded. A certificate of dout! was duly issued and a burial permit given by the health commissioner. Thursday after-noon word was received at police headquartors that Hau's body was in the dissecting-room of the Maryland university. Upon in-vestigation by the police it was discovered that the body had not been buried at all, but had been sold to the medical college by Rieve for \$10. Rieve was arrested. He explained that he did not sell the body for his own ben afit, and that he was only carrying out the wish of Rau, and did not know he was vic-lating a law. The post mortem developed the fact that death was due to exposure and excessive drink.

Escaped a Horrible Fate.

Kinzua, Pa., Feb. 15.—Eddie Coose, aged 16 years, was found lying apparently dead on the top of an cil tank near the village or Sunday. A number of physicians were summoned, who agreed that life was extinct and that the latter that the control of the summoned who agreed that life was extinct and the control of the summoned. that death had resulted from inhaling the poisonous gases rising from fresh crude oil The boy was coffined and prepared for burial at the home of his parents near Corydon, Pa., and services were in progress Wednes-day intermoon, when signs of hip were shown in the suppased corpse. He was removed from the collin, medical aid again summoned. and Thursday the lad gave every hope for

A School Teacher's Romance Tolono, Ills., Fob. 18.—Themas Dalo is a chool teacher near Catlin, Vermition ounty. Some years ago ho was teaching a county. is really the reorganization of the old com-pany. Among those present at the meeting were Judge Flandrau and R. A. Kirk, of St. school in that locality, which was attended by a young girl whom he had occasion to severely whip. The girl's parents caused the knight of the birch to be arrested Paul; Henry D. Hyde, J. H. Bouvier, and W. A. Rust, of Boston; D. B. Dowey and E. F. Lawrence, of the First National bank of and arraigned in court, where he was duly convicted and fined. The patrons of the school contributed the necessary funds to secure the teacher's release. Time has Chicago, and Senator Sabin. The officers elected for the new company are: D. B. Dewey, president; J. H. Bouvier, vice president, A. Kirk, secretary, and F. A. Prince, of since then worked wondrous changes, and the cards are now out for the wedding of the professor and his pupil.

Confessed His Stealings. GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 18.—There is much excitement among the Odd Follows here over the stealings of Thomas M. Joseph, late treasurer of the Grand lodge I. O. O. F. of this state. He has confessed having stelen-the whole of the lodge fund—\$23,185, hav-ing sunk it in mining speculations. He has been mayor of this city, is 70 years old, has a family of grown children and has always stood high. He will be sent to the penitenstood high. He will be sent to the peniten-tiary if it is possible for vigorovs presention to do so.

Murdered and Cut to Pieces Manquette, Mich., Feb. 18.—Wednesday night Mrs. R. P. Price, a respectable old lady, was brutally nurdered at Pound, Wis., just across the line, by a brute who chopped and mutilated her body. The object was robbery. Her husband was away. The murder was witnessed by a little girl. The one is now its next in the last regisses to give big. man is now in Juil but refuses to give his

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the orrers and

adiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early tecay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This groat remedy was discovered by a infesionary in Sou merica. Send a self-addressed envelope to the KEY, JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

Advice to Hothers. MRe. WINALOW'S BOOTSING/EREUF should always be used for children tecthing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pair, cures wind colic, and is the best senedy fer diarrhoss. 256 = bottle

D. Conger has money to load.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

Shall Capital Punishment Be Restored in Wisconsin?

Two Dollars a Bay for the Militia while in Active Service.

Liquer in Drug Stores-The Woman's Relief Corps.-State University.

> OTHER MADISON ITEMS. Special to the Gazetto.

Madison, Wis., Feb., 18-In the sembly one hundred bills were introduced this morning, one making the board of University regents to consist of fourteen members, five of whom shall be chosen by Wisconsin University Alumni association: also, making the governor, state superintendent of public instruction and president of the university members of the board ex efficio.

Probibiting druggists from selling liquor except on the presentation by the buyer of a certificate of some physician stating it to be necessary.

To appropriate \$50,000 to pay all injuries arising from the capitol calamity

In the senate, also a large number of bills were introduced, among them be ing the following:

To allow the members of the Wisconsin National Guards, \$2 per day when in actual service and to authorize the quarter-master general to provide 150 tents to be used at such times.

Providing that when a wealthy man marries and dies heirless his property goes to his wife's relatives when she

To compel operators of Pollman dining palace cars to pay a license.

To compal maurance companies of other states to pay an equitable tax in Wisconsin on the same basis as Wircoz5 sin companies. There was also one introduced to re-

store capital punishment; one to appropriate \$50,000 to the Milwaukee county insane asylum; and one to appropriate \$1,000 aunually to the Woman's Rehef Corps and also \$1,000 for charitable purposes among needy soldiers and their tamilies. Credit is due the German women and

physicians for first using Red Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbs, as in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, pimples, cos-tiveness, had breath, piles, ague and ma-laria diseases, indigestion, loss of appe-tite' low spirits, headache and all diseases t the kidneys. Price 50 cents of Pentice Evenson, opposite postoffice. Zallaski the Torpedo Boat Man. Lieut, Zalinski, whose experiments with

a dynamite throwing gun and a submarine torpodo at Fort Lafayette have attracted so much attention lately, is a well built, mid-dle aged man with dark hair just beginning to show a tingo of gray. He makes a friend of overybody he meets by his kindly and modest manners. In speaking of the pro-gress in his work by which he has advanced from throwing a charge of fifteen pounds of dynamito to a distance of half a mile to the throwing of 200 pounds of nitro-gelatine to a distance of over a mile with safety, he always uses the pronoun we, referring to the workmen who assist him. He uses the names of the workmen much more frequently than he refers to his own efforts. He lives with his family in a comfortable cottage in the officers' row at Fort Hamilton, where, those of his friends who know are even more perfect in their way than his experiments with engines of war.-Now

When at Frankfort I had the honor of serving under the late Sir Alexander Malet, and certainly a more kindly chief was not to be found in the service. His legation was neeredized to several of the minor courts, and at one of them I was even more approciated than my chief. This was why. Occasionally there was a ball at the court, which we were expected to attend. At my first ball suppor I found myself at a table part to a grande geography in stars and riberat to a grande geography. next to a grandee, gorgeous in stars and rib-bons. The servant came to pour out chan-pagne. Now, I detest this wine, so I shook my head. The grandee nudged me and said: "Let him pour it out." This I did, and he explained to me that the potentate whose hospitality we were enjoying never gave his guests more than one glass, "so you see, if I drink yours I shall have two," and ho suited the action to the word. After this there used to be quite a strugglo to six near me at court suppers.—London Truth.

Winter Roads in Norway. In riding along the roads you see at fixed intervals stones with inscriptions on them

more or less extensive, sometimes simply These are placed there to show who is bound es the owner of the land to keep the road in repair and to keep it open in the winter, and for what distance his obligation extends. This duty, so far as keeping the roads in re-pair is concerned, is fulfilled most admirably. From the snow plows which you see turned up along the road at intervals I ap-prehend that keeping it open in winter is equally well attended to. This is a duty imequalty went attended to. This is a cuty imposed on the farmers, and only in excentional coses is any compensation made for it.—Col. George Bliss in Now York Times.

MISCELLANEOUS.



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they will continue to favor me in the future with the same, I remain, Yours respectfully.

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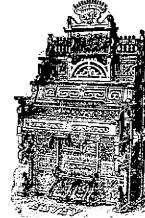
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By little son, aged cight years, has been atfilied with Eczoma of the sead, and at times a great portion of the body, errestrate he was two years old. It began in his ears, a d extended to his seals, which browned covered with seats and sories, and from which a stickly floid poured but, causing in tenso itching and districts, and leaving his hair matted and life less. Underneath these scabs the skin was read at the back of the head. My friends picco of beofacisk. Gradually the hair came out and was destroyed, until but a senal seads which was left at the back of the Lead. My friends in Peabody know how my little boy has sufficied. At night ho would soratch his hear annut his pillow was covered with blood. I seed to the his hands behind him, and in many ways try to prevent his scratching, but it was no seal to the his hands behind him, and in many ways try to prevent his scratching had in the most of the best physicians in Peabody know had been a wed by the Cutionara Homedies who had been a wed by the Cutionara Homedies, and was a prevent of the disease was Framovel. Not a city to be would storatch his and strong, and his are tetured, and is thick and strong, and his has returned, and is thick and strong, and his has returned, and is thick and strong, and his has returned, and is thick and strong, and his has returned, and is thick and strong, and his has returned, and is thick and strong, and his has returned, and without the season to buy the continuous proportion of \$2 to \$10. This will be the opportunity of the season to buy the season to buy the continuous proportunity of the season to buy child his decisions and add ultil a fasher ould do be a suffer to the his and strong his how the his continuous proportunity of the seas

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THE SENATE AGREES TO CHARTER

And Puts Fifteen Millions More to the Naval Appropriation-Passage of the Anti-Mormon Bill by the House-Van

Washington City, Feb. 18.—A resolution for the Massachusetts legislature advocating the building of an efficient navy, and a petition from Iowa for an international board of arbitration were presented the sanate Thursday. Bills were introduced for the exhipation of cattle diseases and for the roller of John Roach's assignees; also to create a naval reserve. A position from Kansus asking the passage of the dependent pensions bill over the president's veto was read. The senate then resumed consideration of Hale's navel increase bill, and it was passed—yeas, 40:

Fight-draft gunboats, and to supply arma-ment and torpedoos, and spreads the appro-priation over five years. Thirty-two house bills were then passed. The bills relate to mat-ters of no general importance. The Eads' ship railway bill then came up and Vest offered a substitute which incorporates Capt. Eads and eighty others as the At-lantic & Pacific Ship Railway company, and nermits them to issue stock not to exceed

committee of the whole the house took up the consular and diplomatic bill, and Belmont offered a substitute for so much of the bill as had not been agreed to. The substitute cuts off the proposed increase of salaries, and it was adopted, and the bill, as amended, passed. The sundry civil appropriation bill, with the senate amendments, was reported by Randall and non-concurrence in nearly all the amendments recommended. The Republicans asked that the amendments be read, when asked that the amendments be read, when the point of no quorum was raised and the

DEFENDING OAKES AMES.

Bay State Senators Champion the Great

Washington City, Feb. 18.—When the Eads ship railway bill was under discussion in the sounts Thursday Van Wyck, speaking to an amendment be had offered, referred to the history of the Union Pacific railway, and of the Credit mobilier, with which respectations are represented some from Massachusters. blomen were connected, some from Massachu ble men were connected, some from hansaturine setts. Dawes said he agreed with Mr. Lincoln in his aphorism that gunpowder can never be burnt but once; the powder of Van Wyck had been burned a good many years ago, but the time had come when the smoke of it had passed away. The men reflected upon had sacrificed their fortunes in the carries of their courtry, but the honest service of their country, but the honest judgment of the American people had serected a monument on the highest point of the Pacific railroad to the memory of the men who were maligned in that day by those unworthy to unloose the intchets of their

sarly part of the discussion, and who as-sumed that reflections had been cast on Onkes Ames, defended the latter, and said he had gone to his grave honored and re-

Van Wyck protested that he meant no rementioned his name, and did not have any one man in his mind; he

Gilder, Lockott, and Potter had been making incendiary speeches, they must thereafter be more quiet or a committee would instruct them to leave the country. On cross-examination witness stated that Judge Kirk had said in substance that the men he had named had been going among the colored people, and that there was danger that they would be incited to violence. Witness did not know of any outbreak or threatened outbreak on the part of the colored people.

Hale's Coast Defeuse Bill. Mate's Coast Defense Bill.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18.—Hale's Lill providing an efficient system of coast defense for seaports, first appropriates \$10,000,000 for the construction of heavily armored vessels, or floating batteries or rams to be used exclusively for harbor and coast defense, and puts the expenditure of the money in the hands of the president; next, \$1,200,000 is appropriated to build lightdraught gunboats suitable for interior water-ways and canals. Twolve hundred thousand is then given for torpede-boats and torpedes and opphances to be operated from naval vessels and foating batteries. Three inflicions is provided for armament, and overything connected with the construction of the vessels, etc., is to be obtained in the United States. and appliances to be operated from nava

Opposed to the Anti-Mormon Bill. WASHINGTON CITY, Fob. 18.—The nay vote in the house Thursday on the anti-Mormon bill was as follows: Barbour, Ben

Weaver and Manning. Washington City, Feb. 18.—Regarding the alleged violation of the law relating to the issue of small notes by Secretary Manning, Gen. Wenver, of Iowa, says Speaker Carlisla asked the mesident to instruct the Carlisle asked the president to instruct the excretary to obey the letter of the law. The made, and the general behaves that the request got as far as the secretary's door and he refused to receive it. The general is not going to allow the matter to rest here, and in about a month will call a meeting, to be held in Cincinnati, of the silver men, the Knights of Labor and the Greenbackers, to protest against what he calls the "Wall thank Reveals testing of the administra-

Washington City, Feb. 18,—Suggested candidates to succeed Secretary Manning are as numerous almost as applicants for commissionerships under the inter-state com-merce bill. Politicians are mentioning the

names of Speaker Carristo, ox Senator McDonaid, ex-Senator Pendleton, Congressman Morrison, Daniel Lockwood, Smith M. Weed, and last, but many think not the least probable to be selected, is the president's old law partner, W. L. Bissell, of Buffalo.

Good for Another Twenty Million. Good for Another Twenty Millon-WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18.—At the moot-ing Thursday of the bouse committee on Mc-Adoo's bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for the construction of heavy ordunuca, resolutions were adopted declaring that the time has ar-rived to build coast defenses; that the United States should build them without outside help and that the government should counted help, and that the government should create a plant to build heavy guns or encourage

private parties to do so. Nominations to Office.

Nominations to office.

Washinford Cfry, Feb. 16.—Anong the nominations sent to the senate Thursday by the president were the following: John M. Mercer, of Iowa, to be surveyer of customs at Burlington, Iowa; Owen McGloughlin, of Iowa, to be surveyer of customs at Dubuque, Iowa; Arthur K. Delancy, of Wisconsin, to be collected of customs for the district of be collector of customs for the district of

State Dinner to the Supreme Court. Washington City, Feb. 18.—President and Mrs. Cloveland Thursday night gave a state dimer to justices of the supreme court, at which there were present mearly all the justices and their wives, together with sowned sengters and a sprinkling of modicial eral squators and a sprinkling of unofficial

WASHITOTON CITY, Feb. 18.—Including the Hale bill, passed Thursday, the senate has passed within a few days bills appropriating \$40,000,000 for coast defenses, naval

Wants To Be Able to Talk Back.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18.—The Morchants and Manufacturers' association held their annual bacquet at the Carrolton Thursday evening. Covers were laid for 200 persons. There were many distinguished people present, including United States Senators Hawley of Connecticut, Morgan of Alabama, Gorman and Wilson of Manyland; Representatives W. C. T. Breekenvidge of Arkansas, Long of Wants To Be Able to Talk Back. and Wilson of Maryland; Representatives W. C. T. Breckenridge of Arkansas, Long of Massachusetts, Butterworth of Olio, Henderson of Iowa, Norwood of Georgia, and Bacon of New York. A number of tonsts were responded to, Sonator Hale dealing with coast defenses. In the course of his speech he said we wanted no annexationate even of an island, unless we can wade to tr; neither did we want war; but we did desire to be in a position where it would be safe to exercise the great American privilege of talking back. of talking back.

Justice Against Time.

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 18.—John Kiser, claiming to re-present the Field-French Plane and Organ company. St. Louis, Mo., came here several days ago, exciting suspicion by its actions, which led to inquiries of the above named firm, who disculmed knowledge of the above named firm, who disculmed knowledge of the above named firm, who disculmed knowledge of the polytography. above named firm, who discialmed knowledge of Kiser, but stated that a man named Brown had stolen a piano and \$300 by means of a forged draft, and inclosed a photograph, which proved Kiser to be the man. Mean while Kiser went to Cambridge City, lired a horse and buggy, with which he drove to Greenville, Ohio, and was in the act of selling them when arrested by the marshal. He was brought bere at 1:33 Thursday afterwas brought bere at 1.30 Thursday after-moon. The grand jury being in session he was arraigned in the circuit court, and at 2.30 was sentenced to the ponitentiary for

two years.

Too Brutal for the Speciators.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Goorge Ducharme, better known as Tom Chaadlor's unknown, and James Dohogany, who fought a draw with Frank Glover on three different occasions, fought twenty rounds at a point just outside the city limits Thursday right. The fight was witnessed about fifty board of trade operators and was for the gate receipts, which amounted to \$500. The light was so fierce and the blows that were exchanged were so severe that many of the spectators weakoned and were obliged to leave the room. Ducharme had the best of the fight all the way through and finally knocked Dohogany out. At the close both men were covered with blood, their faws and eyes were so severe that he close both men were exchanged with blood, their faws and eyes were so severe that may of the spectators weakoned and were obliged to leave the room. Ducharme had the best of the fight was the weak of the fight was the weak of the fight was the weak of the fight was the best of the fight was the weak of the fight was the

parade, and they were all presented. The bill fixing the salary of members of the legis-lature at \$1,000 after 1889 was read the third time, and then voted down. The house adanced a number of hills to second reading vanced a number of this to second reading. The appropriations committee has in its hands bills presented in the house appropriating \$4,893,175.10, and this does not include appropriations for school purposes or the reading parameter.

ALBANY, N. X., Feb ble custom of "treating to drinks," which has ble custom of "troating to drinks," which has produced a great deal of drunkenness in times past, is now proposed to be the subject of restrictive logislation by the temperance advocates. Mr. Pierce, a country member from Wyoming country, Thursday introduced a bill which is intended to give the custom a black eye. It has the bigh-sounding title of "An act to prevent intemperance and drunkenness," A similar bill was pussed in Wisconsin some years ago, but it was declared by the courts to he unconstitutional, as intor the courts to be unconstitutional, as into fering with the personal rights and liberties of citizens.

bury Virginian, one of the oldest papers in-the state, established in 1805, announced the suspension of publication Taursday. LATER — The announcement that The Virginian would suspend publication is contra-dicted by Mr. Charles F. Button, who states that the paper will resume issue at once un der his nunagement.

Out of Murtino's Jurisdiction New York, Feb. 18. -James W. Foshay, late president of the Broad way & Seventh Avenue president of the Broadway & Soviet Proving-railway company, died Thursday morning. An indictment is on file against Mr. Fochay for being a party to the giving of bribes to members of the board of aldermen of 1884 in connection with the passage of the Broad-ray furnishing.

way franchise. Heavy Losses of Cattle. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 18.—H. E. Simpson postmaster at Albright, M. T., writes as fol-lows: The cattle in the ranges are dying by the thousands. Our winter has been comparatively mild, but we have not had any "chinocks" that we generally have. I have lost 50 per cent, of my cattle. A large numbor of nutive steers have been driven into the bottoms, and are dying like likes. For days the range cattle have been coming into the valley by the thousands, wandering back and forth before the storm till they drop in their

A stockman of eighteen yours experience writes from Billings: This is the hardest win-ter I over experienced. I ostimate my loss at 50 per cent, now, and think it will reach ?3

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The mayor of Peorie, Ills., has prohibited urades by the Salvation army. The Brasiield sale of trotters at Loxington, Xy., shows that 188 head have changed names for \$16,000. A car-load of beer arriving at Des Moines

from St. Louis was selzed by officials Thurs day and locked in the storehouse. The first pension to a survivor of the Mexican war, under the recent law, was granted to Senator Williams, of Kentucky.

The Ashland mine at Hurley, Wis, has been sold by the Hayas, backbard to senation

eate of Milwaukeeans for \$1,200,000. P. C. Auciair, a merchant tailor at Ottawa, Ont, has suspended payment on debts of \$80,000 due to dry goods men in Mon-

treal.

One of the pioneers of Stephenson county,
Hlinois, Mrs. Bonjamin Goddard, died Thursday at Freeport. In 1887 her husband kept
the Stage house for travelers between Chiingo and the lead mines. William T. Brigham, a prominent lawyer of Buston, has been arrested for the emboz-

the state of \$17,000 from two old ladies, for whom he was trustee. He luvested the money in a non-paying enterprize in the south. William Spoars, an old employe of a Bos-ton dry goods house, took \$5,00 on Christ-mas eve and fled to Montroel with his wife and child. A detective Thursday outleed him across the border and headed him for

the scene of his crima. The citizens of Harrison, Miss., finding that the negroes were steadily being induced to enigrate to the swamp country, gave a business non named Hammond sweets form business man named Hammond twenty-four business man named Hammond twenty-four burs to leave town, and he fled to Vicks-burg. The people of Fayette took the same course with H. B. McClure.

course with H. B. McClure.

Patrick Tully, an expressman at St. Joseph, Mo., long since secreted \$2,000 in his cellar, with the knowledge of his wife and daughter. When he failed to find it, a negro fortune-teller told him it had been stolen by his son-in-law. In the quarrel that ensued, Mrs. Tully died and the children removed to Kansas City. The old man has lately discovered his treasure, and is delirious over the ruin it wrought. over the ruin it wrought.

Explusion of Dynamite.

Bandson of Dynamics.

Bandson, Pa., Feb. 18.—The compound works of Afred & Dean, at Eldred, Pa., blow up at 4:30 Thursday. The works manufacture a species of dynamics. It was while ufacture a species of dynamits. It was while mixing the glycerine and chemicals that the works caught fire. The three employes deserted the place and all escaped in safety, but one man named Eliott, who was badly cut about the head. Five dwelling houses and a saw-mill close by were wrecked, and window glass was broken for a mile away. Three women, one the wife of Mr. Alfred, were in one of the wrecked houses, and were hally hurt. badly hurt.

Still Introducing Bills

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 18.-Little beyond he introduction of bills was done in the state legislature Thursday. Among the more important bills introduced were those to prohibit the use of stoves in

Boston, Fab. 18.—The South Boston street railway strikers had soventeen barges running Thursday, and have secured a permitte charge fares. Thirtoon barges Wednesday took in \$215 in contributions. It this average is kept up it will give the men nearly 56 per week, which, with the \$2.40 per week from the other railroad men, will give the men an amount equal to their full ways. The men are as firm as at the bewages. The men are as firm as at the be-ginning of the strike.

Will Move to Ohio.

STRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 18.—The Hamp-den Watch company, manufacturers of watches, decided by a stock vote Thursday to remove their business to Canton, Ohio, in connection with the Douber Watch company connection with the Doubler Water company of Nowport, Ky., who are also to remove to that city as soon as the buildings are completed. This will probably take place in a year. The factory employs 530 men.

Ford, the Athlete, Retires. New YORK, Feb. 18.—Malcolm W. Ford, champlon aunatour all-round athleto, has retired from athletics entirely. He will go into a manufacturing business in Brooklyn, the capital being furnished by his father and brother, on condition that he nection with sporting matters. He has signed from the New York Athletic club.

Quarantined a Clorgyman Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 18.—The local board of health has arrested and quaran-tine a clergyman who conducted the funeral services of children who died from diphthe-ria, contrary to regulations prohibiting publie funerals in such cases. He has appealed to the state board of health, which aftirms the action of the local board.

Accepted a Bishoprio. MACON, Ga., Feb. 18.—Rev. Ethelbert Tal-bot, rector of St. James' academy, has forwarded his acceptance of the Episcopai mis-sionary bishopric of Wyoming and Idaho, to assume duties June 1 next.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO, Fob. 17.

Criticado, Feb. 17.

The following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 February, opened 73%c nominal, closed 73%c nominal, march, opened 73%c, closed 73%c loominal, March, opened 74%c, closed 74%c. Corn—No. 2 February, opened 34%c, closed 74%c. Corn—No. 2 February, opened and closed 34%c inominal, March, opened and closed 34%c nominal, March, opened and closed 34%c nominal, April, opened and closed 34%c nominal, April, opened and closed 34%c nominal, April, opened and closed 34%c inominal, April, opened and closed 34%c inominal, April, opened 34,10 nominal, April, opened 34,115 nominal, closed 34,37% nominal; April, opened 34,115 nominal, closed 31,43% nominal, Lave February, opened 86,2% nominal, closed 31,15 nominal, closed 31,2% nominal, Live stock—The prices at the Union stock yards to-day ranged as follows: Hogs—Market opened fairly active on packing and shipping accounts, prices 50,00 nominal, strates, \$4,702,53; rough packing, \$4,035,6,5%; leavy packing and shipping lots, \$1,255,57%. Cutile—Market weak and shade lower; poor to chales beeves, \$1,502,4,00; cows, \$2,002,50; stockers and feeders, \$2,002,50; westerns, \$3,002,50; lambs, \$4,502,600.

Produce: Butter—Eigin creamery, 202,77c, clickens, 74,670 per lb; time dairy, 20c; fancy roll, 10,2185. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 18,210c per doz. Poultry—Chickens, 74,670 per lb; turkeys, 76,23, dteks and press, 708s. Potatoes—Burbank, \$3,630; Early Rose, \$3,500 per bu on track mixed lover, 500,000.

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Wheat—No. 1 red state. 21½c; No. 2 do, 89½c; No. 2 red winter March, 89½c; do May, 81½c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 48½c. Address, 48½c. Oats—No. 1 white state, 39½c; No. 2 mixed February, 35c bid. Rye—Dull and unchanged. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; new mess, \$14.50. Lard—March, \$7.18; May, \$7.31.

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The structure of the St. Paul ico palace sippi river, and saved at once to these dimensions, which were unchanged afterward, except where, in round towers, etc., some trimming with axes was required. The blocks were raised in place by ice tongs and tackle operated by horsepower. The blocks in walls and arches were conunted with water, which, at the existing temperature from almost immediately.—Boston Radred. Budget.

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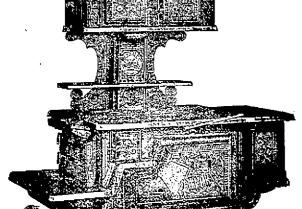
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### THE GAZETTE. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

HOPE FOR EAD'S SCHEME.

HIS SHIP RAILWAY, Wyck Stirs Up the Bay State Men-The

Texas Inquiry-Capital Notes.

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Eads and eighty others as the Atlantic & Pacific Ship Railway company, and permits them to issue stock not to exceed \$100,000,000. The charter is voided if 10 percent, or the stock is not subscribed and a meeting of the stock is not subscribed and a meeting of the stockholders held in New York for Washington to elect directors inside of two years. This substitute was amended so as to provide cortain restrictions on the issue of stock, etc., and then persod—yeas, 46; mays, T—Edmunds, Jones of Arkansas, Morrill, Platt, Vance, Van Wyck and Wilson of Iowa. The bill to incorporate the Maritima Canal company of Nicarague, was then taken up, but went over as unflushed business, and the senate adjourned.

The house refused to pass the Texas seed bill over the president's vote, the vote on the question, "Shall the bill pass, the president's objections to the contrary notwithstanding?" being—yeas, 33; nays, 100. The conference report on the anti-Morman bill was agreed to, Bennett, of North Carolina, speaking vigorously against the husband, because if she refused, the bill permitted that refusal to work to the injury of the defendant. The vote on agreement was—yeas 202; nays, 40. In committee of the whole the house took up the consular and diplomatic bill, and Belmont offered a substitute for so much of the bill as

house adjourned.

Railway Builder.

Hoar, who was not present during the

spoke in a general way only. The Texas Investigation. Washington Crry, Feb. 18.—Several colored witnesses testified Thursday before the sonate committee investigating the alleged Texasoutrages, giving evidence showing that the ballot-boxes at Graball precinct were carried off by masked and armed men. The boxes contained large Republican majorities. Judge Kirk, Democrat, was one of the beaten candidates, and F. M. Newman, Democrat, tostified that at an indignation meeting of white citizons Lick offered a resolution de-claring that as Hackworth, Schentze, Moore, Gilder, Lockott, and Potter had been mak-

the part of the colored people.

Mormon bill was as follows: Barbour, Benett, Bragg, Cabell, T. J. Campbell of New York, Carleton, Clardy, Collins, Compton, Culberson, Daniel, Dargan, Dibble, Eden, Forac, Frederick, Hale, Hall, Hill, Jrion, Jones of Texas, Kleiner, Lefevre, Mürtin, Mills, Mitchell, Nocce, C'Hara, O'Noill of Missouri, Outhwaite, Perry, Reagan, Stone of Missouri, Skinner, Tarnssy, Tilman, Turner, Ward of Indiana, Warner of Onio, and Wilson—40.

speaker testifies that he had the promise of the president that the request would be made, and the general believes that the restreet financial tactics of the administra-

No End of Candidates.

ally distorted. Springfield, Ills, Fob. 18.—The state senato Thursday passed to third reading the bill raising the "age of consent" to 14 years. The Hibernian Rilles, of Chicago, sant to every senator a petition against the clause of the militia bill which prohibits independent military companies from carrying arms on parade, and they were all presented. The Lawmaking in Illinois.

Ambitious to Regulate Drinks

Dead and Resurrected LYNCHRUEG, Va., Fob. 18.—The Lynch-

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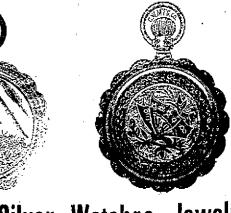
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## OUR SEALS AND COINS.

A PROTEST AGAINST NATIONAL OUT RAGES UPON HERALDIC ART.

His Reasons Why-The Bald-Readed Eagle in His Absurd Poses-An Appro priate Device.

"J. Goldsborough Druff," as he signs bimself, has invited the attention of con-gress to the "unprecedented irregularities"

in this country's infancy, he says, and standard works were unattainable. "In conse-quence thereof the new republic was unable "In conseto obtain a proper device for its national signet until July 20, 1782, and the device then adopted of admirable symbolism, is a baseless fabric, not being blazoned upon an escutcheon or shield, and hence we have never had a national escutcheon of heraldic arms, unprecedented in the annals of her-aldry. Being thus deprived of that basis, the requisite of all heraldic achievements, the government utilized a subcharge of the arms proper, and as popularly denominated the national shield or escutcheon, which it is not nor ever can be."

Having no genuine escutcheon, no basis or standard to start with, this government

fanciful ideas. 'The 'American bald eagle' is displayed in every conceivable attitude and position, and degenerated to numerous species of the United States mint genius, FREE AND EASY ART.

murkable art exhibition of the genius of our free institutions. Compare the dignified propriety represented in the devices upon sono of the earlier coinage: Observe, a classic bust with legend 'Liberty,' and reverse, the national arms as adopted, which compare with the handsome female head filtered 'Liberty,' though crowned with grain, etc., as if also to represent the goddess Ceres or Abundance, doubtless a multifold genius, as the motte overhead would interest the observations. fold genius, as the motto overhead would in-timate, 'E pluribus unum.' Upon close ex-amination a small cap is seen amid the redundant ringlets, apparently falling off. Roverse, a crucified eagle (severely) 'dis-played,' minus 'the escutcheon on his breast,' or the eagle volant (without its appropriate motte, 'Excession'). As though disgusted with his vicusitude and general bad treat-ment by the willow program to be discovered. ment by the ruling powers he has discarded his 'shield of the Union,' olive branch and three arrows (typical we suppose of thirteen) and ascends to the sturry regions of purity and truth. (The square, heavy perspective is good, but why extend his logs, as storks

and herons do?} THE MAD RACUE. THE MAD LAGLE.

"In mother issue an enraged tagle has discovered the discarded 'American shield' prestrate in the weeds, and having picked up the arrows and branch pounces upon the debased escucieon, defiantly warning off the despoilers. Mottoes become legends, and legends mottoes. The Goddess of Liberty, duly labeled, rests herself upon a veel, with staff and cap and escutcheon, but looks back apprehensive of some mishap. This is another phase of the ever varying obverse. Reverse of which may be one variety (there are several of them) of the lame eagle: dexter wing horizontally extended, and sinister, or left, nearly closed and vertical, and the usual distribution of stars, motto, etc. The latest absurdity, so stars, motto, etc. The intest absurdity, so eminously purifamical, not in keeping with the times, unauthorized by enactment, is the Gottlie legend between the wings of the crucified engle of 'In God we trust.'

"Our patriotic fathers put their trust in God and kept their powder dry. Oliver Cromwell had engraved upon some bronze guns 'Teach us to shower forth thy pruise, O, Lord,' Too lengthy for our coin, but so applied more beneficient—in diffusion of wealth. The most appropriately consistent device for embelishment of the coin of our country would be—obverse: A bust of the laurented head of the Father of His Country, with motto of Liberty. Reverse: The precise heraldic arms of the United States of America, and no other stellar ornament than the constellation crest, and no other than the constellation crest, and no other legend than the title, value and date, and noto of arms. Such would be creditable to our nationality, and place us among the most favored nations of Christendom."—

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HEART SERENADE.

(M) not sing my serenade aloud; The 12th thine eyes are closed in happy skeep, Well I know thy heart its tryst will keep, and will hear flow through the tranquil night, ly shering heart and understand aright. Throw a thought of love from thy repose As a wakened maid might throw a rose

CIRCULATION OF PARIS PAPERS.

Newspaper Announcements. The Paris newspapers make a large profit on their circulation—when they have any. The Petit Journal sells for a son, but the other dailies are rated at two and three sous apiece, and, as mentioned, their composition and press work, and the small quantity of paper their editions require are very cheap. They are, however, under some expenses of which American newspaper publishers have no knowledge. for example, every newspaper is distributed by its own carriers. There is no general distributing agency and no carrier under-takes to "servo" more than one paper. The carriers, too, must bear the papers to the venders in the kiesks. All this means delay

lish journals. The theatres do not advertise, the railway companies do not advertise, and the advertiser generally is a rather sly bird, except when the newspaper is of ancient foundation and wide reputs. On the other hand, there are daily journals in which every line is made to pay, and to pay handsomely. In one of the great dailies, following an article by the chief chitter, one often happens upon a paragraph announcing, for instance, that "II. Brown," the new novel, has reached its liftieth edition." lakand. Decor, sockford and Hook 155 A M now novel, has reached its fiftieth edition."
For Chicago, Council Bintis and West. 155 A M for Chicago, Council Bintis and West. 155 A M for Chicago, Council Bintis and West. 155 A M for Pale 156 A M for Monroe, Mineral Point, Platter 156 A M for Pale 1 son." Inquiry at the Librairie Nouvelle having disclosed the fact that the original edition of "M. Brown" is still on the pubpassenger! 1950 and having disclosed the fact that the original edition of "M. Brown" is still on the publisher's shelves it is plain that the newspaper. paper's announcement is a reciame, and a reciame of this sort is quoted at about 500

frames.
It is almost the rule for Jocal managers and European impressrii to enter into a contract with two or three of the principal newspapers for a certain quantity of space, to be filled by them annually, at stated po-riods. From 15 frames to 25 frames a line is demanded for this privilege. A year or two ago one of the leading dailies made room for a news item announcing the berothal of a young American girl to an Italian prince. Although no names were used the persons referred to could not be mistaken. The mother of the maiden advised the editor that the report was groundless and asked him to so proclaim it. This he refused to do. Then she sent him a letter with a request that he would print it over hersignature. The editor was willing, but the letter, he said, must be paid for. It ap-peared in print, and 50 francs a line was the price exacted and paid for its publication. New York Times.

Stones Which Lovers Buy. "The girls are growing more mercenary every year," remarked the sonior member of a Broadway jowelry firm the other day. "Why, if the young men only knew-but then it's none of our business. Hero comes

A fair creature enveloped in scalskins and wearing the jauntiest little bonnet ever turned out of a milliner's hands walked up to the counter with a business like air. Div ing into her reticule she brought forth a tiny l case containing a diamond. "Will you tell me, sir, what it will cost to

have this duplicated?" The expert in diamonds looked at the young lady severely and inquired if she desired to have the setting exactly similar. "Oh, yes, I must have something the exact counterpart," she replied, somewhat mbarrassed.

Examining the stone the jeweler stated that he could farnish a similar one and set is for \$90.
"Well, I declare, I thought it would cost

at least \$250," exclaimed the fair creature.
"Tell me, is this not a pure white stone"
"No, madam, it is not. It is off color and has not the requisite fire. But it is a fair stone for \$90,"

After the lady had departed the jeweler sighed and said that she made the tenth.
"You see," said be, "nearly every young
man believes it the proper thing to present
his best girl with a diamond. Many of them cannot afford to pay for a gem which is of the best grade, so they buy a stone that is off color, thinking that the young lady, not boing an expert, will never know the differ ence. But bless you, some are a match for them every time. They simper and smile and exclaim: 'Oh, how lovely.' but as soon as convenient they slip around to a jewelry store and find out its true value. Now, that young haly has no idea of getting a duplicate. She took that means of sizing up how much her dear George loved her. We are both-ered to death with such visitors."—Yew York Mail and Express.

Advice to Newspaper Contributors. Write only when you have something to With only when you have something to say and then charge a price for your work. Not the price that you wish to get but that which the overstocked market is likely to pay. And, though Maurice Thompson did say: "The waste basket is the true cradle of literary art," do not cradle your own work in your own basket unless you are quite sure. that its ill success is due to lack of worth tant is ill success is due to incit of worth rather than to the fact that you sent it to the wrong stall. Vegotables won't do for boutonnieres, remember, any more than roses will satisfy the pangs of hunger. So send your farm products to the green grocer's; your crisp facts to the daily press, not to the magnzines. It is so true that ignorance of the section where readers wait to absorb

just what you are waiting to print consigns a forceful message from your brain to theirs to an antimely grave in the waste basket. Last, if a manuscript is not satisfactory when completed do not send it out, but lay aside until one day you pull it out of its pigeon hole for reperusal. Then to open it will prove either a pretty good thing, or when you come to your well cooled ideas as to a stranger's the one thing heaking will be at once apprehended and supplied. Make it noney's worth and claim your wages—or leave the field for these who are living to work and working to live.—Trebor Ohl in The Journalist.

Memorial to Highland Mary. The memorial of Highland Mary has the memorial of Highland heavy has taken definite shape. It appears the proposal originated with the Giasgow Cowal society, who ask the co-operation of all Burns clubs in the crection of a removical to Highland Mary at her birthplace, Dumon, in Cowal. The site they have offered—the rocky ridge of the Castle Hill, between the rocky ridge of the Castle Hill, between the roud and the sea—is very prominent, and the memorial, when erected, will be seen from a great distance, and all the Clyde steamers will pass within a stone's throw of it. The subject and the site child demand a handsome structure.—Cloveland Leader.

John Ericsson is now 84, and knows all he

Enjoy Life.

What a troly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandenr of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of

"Imported" Brands Made in a New York Basement-Distillation of Raisins.
There are several old Frenchmen in New

York who have made almost national reputations as wine dealers and experts. They have about retired from business, but, with the proverbial thrift of their nation, they still find time to lend to their shops a few hours July. Some of them have large restaurants in connection with their whole sale and rotail wine trade, and favored customers are often given an opportunity to smack their lips over some rare old was, whose label is too dust begrimed to be legi-ble, and as they hold the wine to the light they become enthusiastic over its color, flavor, and bouquet, and probably order several dozen bottles of it sent to their Now this wine may be old and it may be

the sunny Italian hills; but it is more than probable that the old Frenchman, unless he knows that his customer has a trained and delicate palete, has given him some wine that is but the partial product of the vine, and was concected under the skilled eye of monsions in the sub-basement of the very establishment where it is drunk. Why should one find fault? It is surely more com-plined by in a host to give one the result of his own labor than to furnish one with that of another. If it is a real wine there is exactly one chance in 10,000 that it is what the label represents it to be. It may be the outcome of a judicious mixture of several indifferent varieties blended into a harmo-nious whole, or it may be an American wine sailing under falso colors. wine sailing inner tasse coors.

Haman ingentity has never yet been able
to make wine without some small percentage
of alcohol, so this element remains as a base for the worst of productions. As a rule the manufactured wines are offered either as California wines, or as vin ordinaire,

or sour claret. They are the distillation of rateins colored with logwood. The raisins are placed in a vat filled with water at a temperature of 60 degrees, there being fiftyfive gallons of water to every hundredweigh of raisins. Some sugar is often thrown in to hasten fermentation, which usually lasts eight or ten days, at the end of which time the liquid is drawn off and wine is made It is, of course pale, and it is dectored with some high colored Spanish wine, which is some high colored Spanish wine, which is cheer, and then a solution of logwood is added. These wines do not, at the most, contain more than 10 per cent, of alcohol, and having but little tannin they will not keep long. When wine is thus produced it will not cost much. Raisins are not expensive, and a moldy article answers as well as one that is fresh. A noted French chemist has declared that the raisin wine, if not drugged, is vastly more beautiful than many of the mixtures, most of them deletrious, sold for genuine wine. This may give wine drinkers a spark of encouragement, for there is no way of accounting for the consumption of the enormous raisin products of Italy, Turkey, Spain and Greece, unless one admits that they are used to take the place of grapes.—New York Commercial Advertiser. cheap, and then a solution of logwood is added. These wines do not, at the most,

does with his fist. He must know where to send his blows so like may do the most good. The must economize his strength and not score a hit just for the sake of scoring it. "What portion of your antigonist's body do you aim at when you are in the ring?"
"I endeavor," said Sullivan, "to lift my man above the heart, or under the chin, or bohind the ear. A man warrs out pretty soon if one can keep hammering away in the region of the heart; a blow under the chin or we belief the ear. Will kneck out a man behind the end will knock out a man or than a hundred blows on the check or any other portion of the face. Now, the Murine has a sear on his left check which he received in his fight with Dempsey, and which he will carry to his grave. He told me that Dempsey kept hammering away at that spot. If Dempsey were a long-headed fighter he would not have wasted his time and strength in gettling in there. That fact

alone proves to me that he is deficient in generalship."
"You can tell pretty well when your man s giving in? "Certainly I can," said the pugilist. "I watch his eyes and I know at once, when the punishment is beginning to tell on him. And, when I talk to a man before I stand up before him at all, I can make up my mind whether he is a fighter or not. There is more

intelligence required in this business that

outsiders give us credit for,"-Sacramento (Cal.) Bec. He Saed for His Salary. I never knew of more than one preacher who sued for his salary, and he got it. It who sued for his salary, and he got it. It was in Franklin county. The leading men wrote him a letter guaranteeing that the church could and would pay him a good salary—one of these offhand letters which churches noted for not paying will write. He went and served them a whole year acceptably, meekly and patiently. In fact, they were astonished at his patience. Then he demanded all of his salary that was due. Again they were astonished to meet a man who was not willing to take just what the who was not willing to take just what the Church had seen fit to give him voluntarily. But he told them they had caused him to contract debts on the strength of the prom-

isses made by their official members, and those debts had to be paid. He went into court, produced the letters written by the official members, obtained judgment and col-lected it. And he did right.—Rev. J. E. Godbey in Globe-Demograt, What Might Have Been. Had Paris seen Helen attempt to shoot a cow out of the back yard, it is safe to say that the Trojan war would never have been waged and Homer would have been obliged waged and Homer would have been obliged to take the Haymarket riot for an epic. Had Authony seen Cleopatra chase a street ear down a dusty avenue of Cairo, it is safe to state that he would have fled discrelanted back to Octavia, and the divorce court lawyer—"decree guietly secured; no publicity"—would never have made a cent from him. Had Dante seen Beatrice fire a latterial, settle handel. holf lirick at the vandal hen which pros-pected for seeds in her flower bod every spring, it is again safe to say that he would have sent back her notes, her white mouse pen wiper, the lava smoking set with "Merry Christmas" painted across the stern, and dis-

Saved Ris Life.

continued that rocky courtship which he sub

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky, says he was for Lony years, badly afflicted with Phthicic, also Disbetes; the pane were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried electric Bitters and get relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles. was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the renet afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co.

Means the King of all Plasters, Pomeroy's Petroline Pouroused. They relieve instantly, care quickly. Sold by druggists and Prentice & Evenson,

agents,

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ROCK ISLAND, Uls., Pob. 18.—The state on emapment of the Grand Army Thursday miophal resolutions demanding the passage over the president's veto of the dependent pensions bitt, and severaly criticised the pres-ident's veto mossage. Commundersin-Chief Sairchild was introduced and given a royal welcome. Resolutions eulogistic of Ge gan were pascod unanimously. The follow ng officers were elected for the ensuing year: Department commender, A. C. Sweet Bloomington; senior vice communiter, W. L. Distin, of Quincy; junior vice commander, Col. William Avery, of Woodstock; chaplain, Lewis Certis, of Sycamore; medical director, Dr. J. McKee, of Rock Island.

INMANAPOLIS, Peb. 18.—The Prohibitionists and temperance folks generally are growing discouraged at the prospects of legislation in their line during the present ses sion of the legislature. The house has passed the high-fleense and local-option bill, but there is no apparent chance for it in the senate. There is a possibility, remote to be sure, that the senate will either amend it or draw up a substitute for it, and then the whole matter will go to the conference committee who may be able to report a compromise bill on which both houses will agree.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 18.—One hundred and thirty-one persons were killed on rali-roads in lowa last year. Eight were passen-gers, sixty-one were employes, and there were sixty-two others-n decrease of twenty-

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it suid county, on the let Tuesday of March,
A. D. 1857. being March first, 1857, at ten
o'clock a.m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The petition of Eiram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Peter Neyhart, decessed, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, for leave to mortgage or sail it e following real cetate, situate in the city of Janesville,
Enck county, Wisconsin, to-wit:
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four (4) in block twelve (12) of Rockport, in
the city of Janesville, in said county, according
to the recorded plat thereof, to pay the debts of
said decensed and the expenses of administration of the estate of said decessed,—Dated Janurry 20, 1897.

By the Court

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR

Notice is hereby given that at the March
horn to the County Court to be sheld in and for
said county at the Court Bouse, in the City of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Traceday
of March, A. D., 1887, being March 1st, 1887, at
10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will
be heard and considered.

The application of C. S. Jackman for examination, adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament
of Abbry Ann Smith late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decased, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of the
cestate of said decased in accordance with the
provisions of the will.—Dated January 20,1887,
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County Judge.

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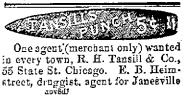
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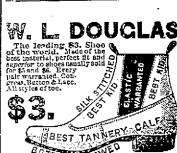
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ners? -The lower Book River is on a regular boom. -Raughts of Pythias give a social at

Osstle ball this evening. -A large majority of the intelligent roters favor electing aldermen at large. -The Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R, will enjoy a social dance at Grand

man keep all the down-town gutters in running order. It didn't work. -If the roads are good next Monday, quite a number of Janesville young peo\_ ple will make a trip to Milton in sleighs. -Rook River Encampment No. 3, I.

O. O. F., eccupy Odd Fellows hall this Evening-regular semi-monthly meeting. -Hall & Farnsworth had glaziers and carpenters at work on their store to day repairing the damage done by the spring rush. -On account of the rain last night

water filled the shaft nit at the electric light building and caused a stoppage of the dynamos for a short time.

-It is reported that Charles Tarrant continues to grow easier. He was a badly burt man and his friends are glad to know that his condition is improving. -J. R. Mills, who received so severe

seriously. -People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order Good Templars, assemble in regular lar weekly meeting this evening-lodge

—Janesville is now out off from telephonic communication with Madison. Emerald Grove and Albion. The Madson line is broken a short distance north of Stoughton.

-Unlike many of the postoffices which re flooded with valentines detained because of insufficient postage, the nanesville office has very few of Cupid's messages left. -North of this city along the C. & N.

W. road considerable damage has been storms but around here there has been very little trouble. -Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient

evening in regular monthly meetingodge room in the Lappin block, East Mitwankee street. -Business men along Milwaukee

street are complaining loudly because the to run into are the cellers.

-Miss Fenno Bostwick entertained the Young People's Social club at her home in the third ward last evening. The time was spent very pleasantly, although the storm kept quite a number

from attending. -The scholars of the district school who are to visit Milton next Monday evening are requested to meet at the Sunday school room of Court Street Dr. Warner's Coraline corsets only 50 ohurch at 7:30 this evening to arrange a

for Milton at seven o'clock Monday. -Beloit Free Press: Jim Whalen was taken before the police court yesterday, charged with vagrancy, pleaded not guilty, and was sent to jail to await trial. Winnebago county officers will be

on hand when this case is over, to cage him on a charge of burglary. -In the town of Union an epidemic of scarlet fever has made it necessary to close the echools. Miss Anna L. Cutts, who has been teaching in that district,

reports that there has been one death, the little child of Peter Lawerson, but other children are in a dangerous condition, three being sick in one home.

-The visit of Janesville and Rockford's Choral Unions to Beleit will be well received. Professor Smith, of Beloit college, says that he shall be much surprised if the audience on that night does not number over one thousand. The Line City people are taking much interest in the concert, which will be, in overy sense of the word, a grand affair.

-Dr. Patterson, who was released from jail a few days ago, after serving his time for vacrancy, has written to Sheriff Ward from St. Louis that he is now with his family and is gaining strength steadily. His appetite for cocaine has left him entirely, and he is now in very good shape. If he takes care of himself he can soon build up a good

of prejudice. As he was only able to was obliged to make affidavit that not only the judges but the people were presudiced against him. As far as the people are concerned this is probably -Japesville railroad men will hear with

sprrow of the death of Conductor Gilmore at Milwaukee yesterday afternoon. While stepping from a baggage car, he slipped and fell beneath the wheels. Gilmoro was well known here and had many friends. His train was the freight from Belvidere to Milwaukee that reaches this city about half past six

-The indications point to the fact that there will be a large attendance at the annual masquerade of the Janesville Concordia society at the Riverside rink on Monday evening. Mrs. Franci, of Watertown, the noted costumer, will be here with a choice line of new character McCarthy, for sale at Sutherland's.

costumes which she will rout at ressonable prices. Smith & Corliss' full orohestra will furnish the music, and there will be amusement for all. The admis. sion to the rick will be 25 cents. This will be the grandest masquerade ball ever given in this city.

-"If you want some place to get experience, just try running a street car line in winter," said Superintendent Atwood this morning. He seemed reasonably well satisfied with some of his experience, though, for the cars yesterday and to-day were unusually well patronized, and the only drawback was the trouble in keeping a place shoveled out the cars could run. To-day the genial superintendent was wondering what he would do if there should come a cold snap and bury this tracks under six inches of solid ice, but he finally decided to wait until the cold county, to the state. SHERIFF'S 'IN CONVENTION.

FortJ'-two shoriff's of the Great Com monwealth of Wisconnin Meet in Convention at the Capital City. Madison Democrat.-Wednesday afternoou at two o'clock, the sheriff's convention of the state of Wisconsin met at the Dane county court house-an adjourned meeting of the convention held at Oshkosh on the 10th met .- (at which meeting the following officers were elected: High Sheriff, Thomas Scott, of Sturgeon Bay, Door county; deputy high sheriff, H. E. Warren, FondduLac, FondduLac county; secretary, G. N. Wiswell, of Wal. worth, Walworth county; treasurer, Silas Ward, Janesville, Rock county; executive board, James Golden, chairman, Appleton, Outagamie county; Delos Morris, Dartfort, Green Lake county; Henry Watermolen, Green Bay, Brown county; N. A. Haley, Wausau, Marathon county; and W. J. McGee, Oconto county.

The convention yesterday, was presided over by Righ Sheriff Thomas Scott and Secretary Wiswell and treasurer Ward were on hand.

Forty-two counties of the state were

represented. There were present a large number of under sheriffs and deputy sheriffs; so that the assembly was an imposing one. One of the objects to be obtained is that for the better and more perfect discharge of the duties of sheriff, and for the better protection of the laws of the state, it is deemed necessary that sheriffs of thought become better enabled to link chain, and thereby surround any and all he oriminal, as sheriffs' organizations in other states are now doing.

Other things sought to be obtained are: That the sale under forcelosure be made by the sheriff; to prevent oppression in the foreolosure of chattel mortgages without action.

Free discussion was indulged in, durdone to telegraph lines by the recent ling the afternoon and evening; and there was a unanimity of opinion which showed that influence would be thrown out which must be felt. One or more bills draffed by representatives of the organization will be presented to the legislature, perhaps to day.

A committee appointed to look after this matter consists of Sheriffs Bullock. of [Jefferson; Follett, of Winnebago; Ward, of Rock; Shnyder, of Wankesha,

and Dunn, of Eau Claire, Convention adjourned.

WILL HE ACCEPT?

A[Chil to the Rev. James Slidel] from Trinity Church. Who will succeed the Rev. Dr. Condoubt. The church has sent a call to the Rev. James Slidell, of Hudson in this

over at Trinity church is still a matter of state but as this was not done until charter. These will all be brought out Tuesday of this week, there has not yet in time. been time for Mr. Slidell to give his an-

To nearly all of the Janesville people the reverend gentleman is a stranger He has never preached here and was called on the recommendation of the church authorities who were applied to for a suitable man. It is understood that he possesses great ability and there is much anxiety as to whether or not he will accort the call.

PERSONAL.

-R. L. Colvin is in Chicago to-day on business. -F. B. Phelps, son of M. M. Phelps of this city, has been appointed a delegate to the National Encampment of the

Sons of Veterans. -Hon. C. G. Williams, of Watertown, Dakots, was in the city a short time today. He was on his way to New York and Washington, and left for the east at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

An Auxious Correspondent, MESSES. EDITORE: - Do you call it fair to advertise a thing and not tell us what it is for. I refer to "Frostilla" in last night's paper. Is it a joke?

MISS E. M. B. Answen-Miss E. M. B.-Call st Heimstreet's and he will tell you all sbout it .- Ed. Gazette.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 34 degree above zero, Cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 30 degrees above zero. Cloudy with indications of snow--west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 34 and 40 degrees above zero.

The best on earth can truly be said of Grigg's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure safe and speedy cure for cuts, pruises soulds, burns, wounds, and all other sores sonids, ourns, wounds, and an other sores
Will positely cure piles, tetter and all
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Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. Who Wants a Dairy Farm?

I offer for sale a strictly first class farm of 134 acres, located one mile from a

thriving town of 2,000 inhabitants, having buildings and conveniences for stock and dairy purposes worth alone \$5,000. Owner has the entire milk trade of the town, averaging 150 to 200 quarts daily. Will sell with the farm the milk business, thirty cows, six horses, and all the farm utensils and machinery at a liberal discount from cash value. Good reason for selling immediately. C. E. Bowles,

Janesville, Wis. History of Our Own Times, by Justin

CHARTER AMENDMENTS. An Important Change in Our Rice

tion Law Proposed. The proposition to amend our city charter, as brioffy mentioned in last evening's Gazette, so that hereafter members of the common council will be elected on a general city ticket, the same as the water commissioners, meets with general approval; very few tax payers in either the republican or the democratic parties can be found who oppose the measure. This manner of electing allermen first originated with Peter Cooper, the economiet; many of the leading statesmen and economists throughout the country have since given it thought and now favor it. There are no valid reasons why this idea of electing all public servants should not displace the present unsatisfactory system, and it should be carried beyond the municipality, to the Now, half a dozen or so ward politic

store lately occupied by H. B. Nye. He takes possession April 1st. Mr. Valo intends to fit this place up in the latest opponents of the proposed amendments bakeries in the northwest. His new oven daim that it destroys local representation will arrive in a few days and he will then be busily engaged until he is settled in his new quarters. Next week will cooupy his time getting in the foundation for the two ovens which must be done under the present law assumes to expend before the spring freshet commences. the ward fund independent of any action by the common council; the council simply as a matter of form ratithe children of Beloit, as being a very his acts; and for this fies handsome New Foundland dog, met with purpose sectional communities combine their forces and nominate a candidate a brutal assault last night at the hands of regardless of his fitness, in order that this fund may be expended according to their wishes or dictates. This representative end to his sufferings. About six o'clock goes into the common council, elected he came to the door and whined and through the manipulations of this little when the door was opened a ghastly clique for the sole purpose of improving sight met the eyes of the owner. His this or that street with the ward fund, hind legs were almost entirely severed amounting to \$1,000 or \$1,500, and at the | from his body and his shoulder was laid same time he is called upon to vote away some most miserable brute. Should the specific that the city money, resed in all some most miserable brute. Should the specific that the Lee-Burton rifle, lately adopted for the wards. It is the city that makes the assassin be found he will pay dearly for wards, the city is a unit and should be his fun, if that is what he calls it. considered first. The proposed smend-To whiten and beautify your raiment and fine linen wash only with Fairbank's ment would be the means of bringing a better class of men to the front in the management of our city conbecome acquainted, and by interchange cerns—representative men, men whom we would take pride in introducing to the several counties into one substantial strangers as "Ald. So and So," instead of dodging the civility and apologizingorimes, and more easily bring to justice, and we predict that there would be far less faultifound with the reckless expend

Soap.

BELOIT COLLEGE NOTES.

of. Mallisbury to Burope-Gymna

Prof. Salisbury vacates his chair at the

end of this term and will spend the next

year and a half studying in Germany,

after which he expects to return to Be-

Regular gymnasium work, optional

yet, has begun. The faculty intend to

carry this out systematically, and will

dace a regular instructor in charge.

There can be no question as to the wis-

dom of this, especially in the winter

term, and good results will follow. both

asito general health and quality of brain

The questions up for debate to-night

are, Resolved, That the railroads should

President and Mrs. Eston tendered

stum-Hazing a Professor.

iture of the public funder This same idea could with advantage be carried so as to include levery officer or agent in the county or state. It an officer represents the people of the county let the people of the county select him, if the state the state to select. Let there be no sectional assues, but communities to have a resident member of all legislative bodies (common councils, boards of supervisors, assemblies or senates) not, perhaps differing from our

ought to be passed by the present legis\_ lature. There are other amoudments proposed to our city charter, made necessary by time and circumstances, relating to finance, streets, the fire department, and other branches of the city government, but which have not been sufficiently de veloped to present to the reader. It is proposed to allow the major to appoint all executive officers and remove the same near there, resumes his studies next for cause, and to more fully define the week. duties of aldermen, removing some of their assumed forminotent powers and manner of evading the provisions of the

WISCONSIN NEWS.

Items of Interest From all Parts of the Mtste. A son of William Costs, of Stoughton,

Bryant, Langlade county, was preparing supper for the mill hands, her dress took fire and she was fatally burned.

Five bids for the contract to build city half in Oshkosh were rejected by the common council of that city, because they were too high. The cost of the proposed structure has been limited to

Frank Conroy, of Beaver Dam, aged 26, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing chickens from the railroad station at Hartland, Waukesha county, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment at Waupun.

an unusual sight to most men but also e strange experience to most elephants. They were lashed with strong ropes, slung as far as practicable in slings, hoisted up with crares and three-fold tackle and lowered into the steamer's hold like bales of cotton. When in the hold they were placed in pens built of strong teak timber balks, holted to the ship's side to prevent them from breaking loose. The fear the animals suffered was the only pain they underwent, and by watching the eyes of the poor beasts their terror was very manifest. Tears trickled down their faces and they roared with dread, more especially when being lowered into the hold, the botton of which was sanded for them to stand upon We are told that one timid female elephant actually fainted and was brought to with a fan and many gallons of water. At sea appears that the animals got into a curious habit of occasionally—evidently at a precon-certed signal—setting to work rocking the ship from side to side by giving themselve simultaneously a swinging motion as they stood athwart the ship, the vessel rolling heavily as if in a seaway.—Youth's Companion.

The Count de Beaujeaney, who teaches French for "amusement" and a high consideration, is very thin and very pious, was seen coming out of Mgr. Presidence the other day by Joe Howard. "It's very easy for him to do right," said the veteran journalist, "we have the world, the devil and the flesh to fight; he has the

There are 96,000 women on the pension rolls as widows, dependents or relatives of deceased soldiers.

only the world and the devil.

and used gained in nesh eighteen pounds.

Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sheror & Co.

grocers.

BRIOIT GOSSIE. IRELAND MUST WAIT.

-Peter Johnson left for Washington territory Wednesday.

set and in a few days Below will be favored with electric lights. -John Dillon plays at the opera house Saturday night in the play entitled "The Lightning Rod Agent

-Invitations are out appounding the

wedding of Mr. H. Josiah Leonard to

Miss Emily Wheeler, daughter of Mis

Harriet Wheeler, of this city, to take

place at the home of the bride Wednes-

-Mrs. J. R. Booth is visiting her

mother, Mrs. H. J. Leonard, being called

here on account of the latter's sickness,

she [says, but those better acquainted

with the family have reason to believe

-Mr. J. R. Adams, of Chicago, made

his usual monthly visit to Baloit thi,

week to collect his rents and look siter

the interests of the Hackett estate. His

the store lately occupied by H. B. Nys.

-Mr. O. L. Vale yesterday rented the

there is something else on the docket.

day evening, Feb. 23.

-The electric light poles are being HER CHAMPIONS DEFEATED AT EVERY POINT IN PARLIAMENT.

The Address in Reply to the Queen' Speech Adopted at Last-Rather frevieus on the Rifle Question-Paupers in Revolt for Wholesome Broad-Ex-Empress Eugenie's Ambition. LONDON, Feb. 18.-In the house of com-

mons Thursday night Dillwyn, Liberal memher for Swansen, moved to adjourn the debute on the address for the purpose of dis-cussing the irregularities of the trial of Messrs. Dillon, Healy and others at Dublia. The speaker declined to put the motion, because, he said, a motion respecting the packlaced upon the order book of the house. William Henry Smith moved that the dis-cussion of the rules of procedure take precelence of orders of the day. Parnell asked for time in which to discuss his proposal to admit leaseholders to the ben-effts of the land act of 1381, and moved that

the rules of procedure be not considered until the interests of the Hackett [estate. His business this time was principally to after the government discloses the nature of its proposed legislation for fredam. He was close a five years lease with Mr. Vale [for the store letaly occupied by H. B. Nye. ests of Iroland in order to give precedence to the rules of procedure. Interruption for such cause of a debate on the addess replying to queen's speech was unprecedented. The afqueen's speech was unprecedented. The af-fairs of Ireland were too critical thus to be put aside. The Westport board of guardiens had notified the chief secretary for Ireland of style and will have one of the finest the intended eviction of \$1,000 persons, while the earl of Cork was asking for extraordinary police assistance in enforcing evictions in auother part of Ireland. At such a time as asked, were Irish members to be debarred from submitting the grievances of their constituents?

Smith said the proceedings during the last three weeks had shown that it was useless to discuss Irish questions until the rules of procadure were settled. Parnell's amendmen -Mr. Dexter Gray (a dog) formerly was then voted upon and rejected-242 to well known to everybody, especially to Dillon complained of the removal of

the venue of his trial. He pro-ceeded to refer to the panel of jurous summoned, when the speaker ruled him out of order. Dillon said he hardly expected some assessin and so disabled that his at he would not be allowed to refer to the owner was obliged to kill him to put an fact of his being tried by a packed jury. The speaker repeated his ruling.

Speaker repeated his ruling.

After another attempt to prolong the debate on the question of the adoption of the address in reply to the queen's speech was put and the address was adopted by a vote 283 to 70. A Good Shooter and Kicker.

use in the British army, has been discarded. It appears that the gun is a combination of two American rifles, the Lee and the Burton, which was got up in Enfield arsenal and tested several times with apparent satisfac-tion. So sure were the 'military officials of the entire success of the new rifle that it is reported they manufactured 500,000 of the guns shortly after its adoption by the war office committee. About a month ago a number of rilles were distributed to an Engish regiment stationed in Durham, and it was found by experience that the rifles were insultable for the army, as the recoil was too great und the shock too straight. It was, however, noticed that the rifle magnificent one for accurate shooting.

Robellous Paupers. BUBLIN, Feb. 18 .- The paupers in the new Ross workhouse broke into the council cham-ber while the board of guardians was in session Thursday and polted the guardians with the loaves of stale bread which had been dealt out to them as their rations. The charging him with being in powerless to stop the riotous proceedings, and reinforcements were sent for.

Cardinal Gibbons Received by the Leo. be placed in the hands of the govern-ROME, Feb. 18.—The pope gave nudience o Cardinal Gibbons Thursday and congretment; and, Rescived, That the country to Cardinal Gibbons Thursday and congrat-ulated him on the great civic freedom enwould be benefited by a national divorce joyed by the Catholic church of America. His holiness also received Cardinal Tasche reau and effusively dwelt upon the feeling of reception to the members of the the senior and junior classes on Tuesday

Mr. C. F. Page, '88, of Indian Ford who has been teaching school all winter the last pastoral of the bishop of Mayence has proved even a greater blow. However, I still trust the good souse of the electors."

Protesting Against Evictions. secrotary for Ireland, protesting against the intended eviction of 121 families from the estates of the marquis of Sligo and Col.

Eugenia Wants To Be on Army Nuese. NAPINS, Feb. 18.—Ex-Empress Eugenio has requested permission of the syndic of Naples to attend the wounded Italians who have been brought here from Massowah.

How Is the Mighty Fallen. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18.—The steamship Great Eastern was sold at auction here Thursday for \$130,000.

The Industrial Union Convention. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The labor delegates from this city and vicinity to the industrial Union convention, which assumbles at Cincinnati Feb. 22, are busy arranging for at-tendance. A very large delegation will go from here, including the delegates from the northwest, and the managers have arranged with the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway (Monon route) for excursion rates to Cincinnati and return. The fare agreed upon for the round trip is \$8.85.

Wattersen's Views in Brief. Watterson's views in Brief.
CINCINNATI, Obio, Feb. 18.—Henry Watterson was in this city Thursday, and was asked if he would support Cleveland for president in 1883. He dedged the question by cal drummer, and does some excellent saying that The Courier-Journal would advocate the election of the Democratic nomiwork in the lest two sots; and Miss nee, who would not be Hill, because he would run for governor of New York and support Cleveland with a view of making a try for the presidency in 1822. Carlisio, he said, was not a candidate for senator from Kentucky. Struck It Rich.

> has been struck in Cooper, Hewitt & Co.'s iron mine, opened here a few months ago. The mine gives promise of proving one of the richost in northern New Jersey. One hundred men are employed and two engines are in operation. The Lyons Flood Abating.

foot deep in Main street here, and the danger is considered over. Families are returning o their homes. BUILD YOU A HOME. On one of those fine lots in the firs

Lyons, Mich. Feb. 18.—The water is one

Sample corsets at half price at Archie Reid's special sale this week. Stoves and ranges and furniture of al

Main stroet, in I. O. O. S. block. New all wool Knickerbockers and Dine Check dress goods at Bort, Bailey

er pumps at G. Cogswell & Co's.

Good horses and cutters at reasonable prices at Dunwiddie & Humphrey's.

One of the college papers has compiled a list and history of college cheers. According to it the original shouts of the college were a repetition of the name of the college. This gave an advantage to the college which had someous hames, and as the constant aim of cheering is to make more noise than the other cheerers, now yells were evolved by a process of evolution. These came into existence a quarter of a century ago, when Yale and Harvard had their boat races on Lake Quinsigemend, when the 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! thrice repeated was first heard. Harvard sounded the Rahs full, and added "Harvard," pronounced so that the ar and a clipped d were all that were heard. "Yale" was added to the New Haven college's 'Rahs with a long howl on

LIST OF COLLEGE WAR CRIES.

The Peculiar Whoops and Shouts Adopted

by Different Students.

Princeton's cheer was developed soon after, as Princeton came into athletic relations with the other colleges. They took the three 'Rahs for a basis, and added the sky-rocket siz-boom-ah, which they hold on to as long as the nine 'Rahs of their opponents hold out, and then yell "Princeton" as a calliopo climax. Dartmouth has one of the most novel cheers of all. Some Indian in have invented it, and stout college lungs give it the right afflatus. It is Wah-hoowali Wah-hoo-wah Diddy, diddy, Dart month! Wah-hoo-wah! It is very pictur esque, and only a sophomore can Wah-hoo to the best advantage. The boo is like a human owl's boot.

Imman owl's hoot.

Everybody has heard Columbia's Hooray!
Hooray! C-o-l-u-in-b-i-a! Tho
name spells out rythmically. Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore has taken the
ground plan of the cheer and built on it, alding J-o-h-u-s H-o-p-k-i-n-s, instead of C-ol-u-on-hi-s Storens institute at Hoboken n-b-i-a. Stevens institute at Hob and Union college at Schenectady have simi-

lar cheers. lar cheers.

Rutgers has a cheer almost as original as
Dartmouth's. It is 'Rahl 'Rahl 'Rahl
Bow-wow-wow! Rutgers! Williams has
an entraneing and resonant 'Rahl, 'Rahl' Rah! William! yams! yams! yams! Penn sylvania University has a wild Philadelphia syrvama University and a wild rainfolphia cheer without any special charm. It is the three 'Rahs and Penn-syl-van-i-an! The College of the City of New York cheer better. They say 'Rah three times and add City N. Y.

Cornell has a cheer that, once heard, can-Cornell has a cheer that, once heard, cannot be forgotten. It is like the rhyme of the passenjaire. It is given with proper emphasis only in times of excitement. Here it is; Cornell: Cornell: Cor-cor-cornell: I yell like -: Cornell-New York Sun. Follad With a Silver Brick.

M. W. Brown, of New Mexico, said to a reporter: 'Mining now is not what it used to be. In early days there were incidents without number. When I first went to Silver City, N. M., to open the mine which I have recently located here, the railroads had not entered that territory, and the had not entered that territory, and the stage robber flourished in all his glory. It was not infrequent for them to make good houls of bricks or dust, both in that and other sections of the mining country. I had some trouble in that line and finally concluded that I had the remedy in my own hands, and put my bullion into a 500 pound brick and sent it to the Philadelphia mint, The stage was attacked, and the robbers got all tiny could, but when they came to my brick they stopped short and remarked:
"Well, it looks mighty pretty, but it's too much for us," and went. I was notified from the mint that they would not again receive such a large brick. I had not antici-pated this, and was rather put back, but I wrote to the people at the mint, explaining the situation very clearly, and they replied that under those circumstances they would receive 500-pound bricks, but no larger.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Boston Brown Bread at Denniston's. "Home cured" hams and bacon, also choice leaf lard, at Vankirk Bros. Several pieces of very fine land in and

near the city, with good buildings at low prices. Buy now and share the benefits of the spring "boom" in values. C. E. BOWLES. Try that pure fruit jelly at Brace &

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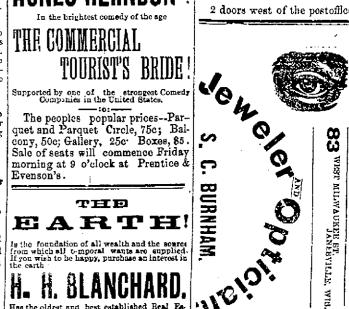
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the city, at Golling's.

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a fall the other day has now almost re. covered from the effects of the accident which at first threatened to result

room in the Court Street M. E. church

Order of United Workmen, assemble this

uty neglects to have gutters kept clean. Just now the only places left for water

programme. A special train will leave

-Lee Erwin has been given a change of venue to Racine county on the ground The fine residence, barn and two lots have one change and was very anxious occupied by Dr. McCausey, corner of to be tried outside of Rock county he

every morning.

where spap came.

> ians in each of the wards (no matter to which party they belong) control the affairs of the city. The cancus system of all parties is the same, and it makes but little difference which party succeeds. the result is the same, and we see in our common council men soting simply as tools for their principals. Few of the This change does not interfere in the least with local representation, but on the contrary it insures such representation. An alderman of a ward elected

present ward, township or district plan. The proposition is a good one, and

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"There's that chump we're looking for,"
Chorns of companions—"grab him."
"That chump" turns out to be one of the undersized Profs., belated. What will the harvest be?—with the accent on the what.

broke through the ice and was drowned, Md., writes, that he has used Dr. Bul's while crossing the river near his home. Cough Syrup and knows it to be a good While Mrs. Mary Dutcher Johnson, ct

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Easy to do Right.

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